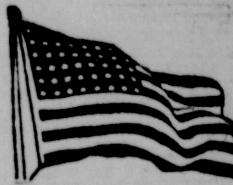


Continued moderately  
cold with rain or snow. Tuesday  
partly cloudy and warmer.

## THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

## U. S. WARSHIPS

## SNEAK CLOSER TO JAPAN

The War  
Today...By DeWitt MacKenzie  
AP War Analyst

TALIN'S Red armies continue to move their way into the Hitlerite front—further consolidation of their position about the strategic fortified center of Narva up north in the Baltic state of Estonia, another great thrust into pre-war Poland, and down in the Dnieper bend the encirclement of five more Nazi divisions to add to the 10 divisions surrounded last week.

Militarily the situation on the whole in the European theater looks good for the Allies. Still, it seems to be that, taking the long view, the political developments which are flooding out of Moscow are even more important than the fresh gains on the battle fields. Actually, of course, it's because of the victories that we are getting the surge of political developments.

The European conflict is rapidly becoming a politico-military affair. And the whole trend seems to be in the direction of extending Russian influence westward across the continent—eastward into Asia, for that matter.

The big break came last week when we had Moscow's startling announcement extending the sovereignty of the 16 states of the Soviet union to include the right to establish independent diplomatic relations abroad and maintain armies. The world is still trying to figure that out. However, one thing seems clear, and this is that Moscow has created a flexible commonwealth of nations which can absorb as many foreign countries as decide they would like to join.

Today we get a follow-up. Russia intimates strongly that she plans to give the stamp of approval to the establishment of a Polish state independent of the exiled government in London as a basis for settling the hot Russo-polish territorial disputes.

But that's only half the story. Moscow radio says the first move of the new foreign office in the Ukraine—one of the republics of the Soviet union—will be to make a treaty with the "new" Polish government. Then, says the radio, "a new democratic Poland will arise." The broadcast didn't suggest that this new Polish government might apply for admission to the Soviet commonwealth of nations, but who says it won't? We should know the answer before long, if the Red armies continue their westward rush into Poland.

COINCIDENT with this significant developments, Moscow landed with both feet on the Bulgarian government. The Sofia regime, which is a Hitlerite puppet, Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Sheriff Hayes Delays  
3 Deputy Appointments

Sheriff George Hayes said today that he will not name a successor to Charles Patterson, whose resignation as deputy for the northern end of the county became effective today, until next week.

At that time Hayes will appoint a deputy for the northern end of the county and another to replace Chris Pusey, former deputy, whose resignation will become effective Feb. 15. Three applicants are being considered for the jobs.

## TEMPERATURES

## SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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## NATION-WIDE REPORT

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Monday, February 7, 1944

## THEN FOR WHOM?

When the question comes up, as it does too frequently, of the government's power to avert a labor stoppage short of such direct means as seizing property, then the country begins to wonder what other authority might bring about a settlement without loss of war production.

When a direct plea by the acting secretary of the Navy and a direct threat by the War Labor board cannot stop members of Mechanics Educational Society of America from striking, in other words, what other authority, short of military intervention, is available?

A few days ago some letters written by wounded servicemen in an army hospital were sent to this newspaper. They had been written by men maimed in the war; one was printed painfully by a man whose right hand was gone and he was learning to write with his left.

All the letters, composed on a doctor's suggestion that the men might benefit from selling what they thought about the war after the sacrifices they had made in it, mentioned the fighting man's universal desire to feel that the people back home are behind him to the limit.

Perhaps there should be a military hospital in the middle of every war production center to remind the producers that the fighters had to keep going till they couldn't keep going any longer, whatever they felt like doing.

## UKRAINE TO ITALY TO FRANCE

Encirclement of 10 German divisions in the Ukraine and their systematic extermination by the Russians is an informative background for news of the desperate fighting south of Rome. These are 100,000 German troops which cannot be pulled out of the Russian front and rushed to Italy. These are 100,000 troops which will never be arrayed against invasion on the western front. These are an important part of the German army which no longer needs to be considered as a factor in World war II.

By the same token, the troops which the German high command has sent to Italy will not reappear in Russia. They will be engaged too closely to become available for duty against an Allied invasion. It is too easy to forget in this war that Germany has committed the error called fatal by its military analysts after World War I of dividing its forces. It has been deprived of the striking power to go ahead in Russia. It lacks the striking power to go forward in Italy. It cannot strike England across the channel. It is fighting on the defensive everywhere, its military power divided three ways. The secret of its astonishing success in the early days of the war was the ability to concentrate on one enemy at a time.

Those who question the grand strategy of forcing Germany to divide its strength and fall back on defensive tactics on every front fail to understand the vital connection between its obligation to hold back the Allies in Italy, to hold back Russia in Russia and to maintain at the same time a tremendous army of defense on the invasion coast.

## DAMAGE IN ROME

Germany's warning to the Vatican that Rome's fate will be determined by military considerations means that the city will become a battleground if German militarists decide their strategy calls for it. The Allies have no power of determination over that point; they do not hold Rome.

Obviously, if the Germans try to stay there as part of their strategy of sacrificing life and property in Italy to prolong the war, the Allies will not call off the war on that front to avert damage to Rome. They will out the Germans with as much damage to them and as little damage to the historic city as possible.

The present and the coming necessity in America is to set up a defense against German propaganda, which undoubtedly will try to make it appear that the onus of blame is on the Allies, not on Germany. The points of such a defense are plain: They are simply to refuse to believe German-inspired news, to await such factual reports as ultimately will be forthcoming from the Vatican and, meanwhile, to give honest consideration to the military problem of the Allies.

Damage in Rome becomes, under the circumstances, an appraisal of relative values. There are worse things that could happen to the city than the destruction of some of its buildings. Until the Allies proved their ability to force the Germans into retreat, Romans had nothing to look forward to but endless occupation of their city and the entire peninsula of Italy by Germany.

## ATMOSPHERE OF MISUNDERSTANDING

Newspapers are understandably pleased when their point of view on the job they try to perform in the United States finds expression in the remarks of someone not identified with the publishing business. The function of a free press is not, after all, something that can be dissociated from its bearing on the processes of representative democracy. Every citizen of the country should understand what is at stake.

Gov. Bricker's address to the Ohio Newspaper association last Friday night revealed a full grasp of the permanent principles of a free press and radio and their application to current situations, with particular regard to the atmosphere of misunderstanding which has been created by certain attitudes and policies of the Roosevelt administration.

These attitudes and policies have been intended to create distrust of the press and skepticism about its exercise of the right to be critical of government. To some extent, perhaps, they have succeeded, though the press has been doing so long with politicians who run for editor that it has learned to accept them as a constant factor in its operation; the radio, though younger, apparently is heir to the same attitude.

Gov. Bricker recognizes what is obvious, that

political power instinctively resents the curbs of a watchful press and seeks to dispense with them. The more unscrupulous trustees of the power would like to destroy the independence of the press and exploit it and all other agencies of information for their own advantage, as is done by authoritarian regimes. The governor calls attention to the dangers inherent in wartime censorship, in the concentration of power in the executive branch of the government and in the Roosevelt administration's use of the press for its own propaganda purposes.

His observations constitute well rounded presentation of the problems of a free press and radio as these agencies of information, themselves, see them—and are trying to solve them. They have the added merit in his case of coming from a public figure whose viewpoint on the situation is objective.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 7, 1904)

Ed Tatem of Pittsburgh is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tatem of W. Tenth st.

Rev. William Pate of Cleveland occupied the pulpit at the Church of God here yesterday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. P. Neil.

A heavy rain and thunder storm hit Salem early this morning.

Mrs. S. J. Oyster of W. Fourth st. has gone to Alhance to visit relatives for a few days.

Prof. H. P. Wolff of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting R. A. and J. C. Gibbs.

Mrs. John Bare of the Brooks farm has gone to Alliance to spend a week with her son, John.

Oscar McNab of Cleveland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNab of Garfield ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Seeds have returned from Columbus where they visited over the weekend.

Charles Sweeney of the Victor Stove Co. left this morning on a ten days' business trip down the Ohio river.

Alfred Vickers of Penn st. went to Ellsworth this morning to visit his brother, Ernest.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 7, 1914)

The coldest weather of the year, ranging from 5 above zero to 10 degrees below zero, is forecast for tomorrow.

G. F. Richings of Urbana will give illustrated lectures at the Christian and Presbyterian churches Sunday.

The closing day of the Damascus Farmers Institute was held today.

Fred Culler of Franklin ave. went to Cleveland today.

Arthur Schrepp, who is employed in Canton, spent the weekend with his parents here.

Miss Blanche Wiseman of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Burson of Garfield ave.

Mrs. William Kaufman and Miss Helen Kaufman left today for Ravenna to visit relatives.

Miss Louise Goshen of E. Seventh st. went to Pittsburgh today to hear Rev. "Billy" Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lamper of Leetonia is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stamp on Depot st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 7, 1924)

Salem Elks have accepted an invitation to attend a reception and banquet arranged by the East Liverpool lodge next week to honor James G. MacFarland, grand exalted ruler.

Arrangements are being completed to accommodate 200 at the banquet to be given by the men of the First Methodist church at which Senator J. P. Burke will speak.

The annual Young people's meeting of the Salvation Army will be held next week.

In observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, stories of Lincoln will be told to children at the Story hour at the Salem Public library by Dorothy Detwiler and Sara May Zimmerman.

Secretary George Lafferty of the County Public Health league is seeking a location for the summer camp.

City councilmen, Mayor J. B. Schaeffer, Safety Director, C. W. Zimmerman, Service Director, F. A. Rinehart, City Treasurer E. S. Walker and City Engineer B. M. French will meet next Tuesday to discuss the question of extension of the city limits.

The first twins to arrive in Salem in 1924 are the sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fullerman of Broadway.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, February 8

ACCORDING to the lunar transits it may take much fortitude, patience, determination and hard work to sidestep obstacles, delays and impediments. With prudence, precaution and well-planned tactics and reasonable objectives there may be progress, with breaking up of static or crystallized situations. But be alert to malevolent forces arising from unexpected sources, safeguard the health and possessions and financial credit as well as personal reputation.

It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to summon all their determination, courage and endurance in order to break up congested conditions and obstacles coming from unforeseen sources. Delays and disappointments call for patience and perseverance, possibly with the need for relying on their own personal resources and executive ability. Have a care for credit, reputation and health of self and the domestic circles. Make slow but sure the code of operation, thus avoiding sudden changes.

A child born on this day should have much steadiness and stability of character, which will be needed to manage many ups and downs in its career. It may gain from an optimistic outlook on stubborn affairs.

What the Japanese have done to Americans and Filipinos, they have been doing for years to the Chinese. I have seen Japanese soldiers mistreat Chinese, of all ages and sexes, civilian and military, the same and even worse than what we now learn happened to the men of Bataan—Morris Harris, Associated Press executive in eastern Asia for 16 years before Pearl Harbor and a prisoner of Japan for 11 weeks after that.

The Germans in this war are committing virtually all the atrocities the propagandists in the last war falsely attributed to them. About the only stories of German atrocities we are receiving come from the Russians and the Polish underground. It's time we had some through our own trustworthy news system.

—Palmer Hoyt, former OWI domestic branch director.

## WIFE'S DEVOTION AIDS HUSBAND



AFTER DOCTORS HAD GIVEN UP HOPES for her husband, Mrs. Anthony Rojeski, Detroit, and six others kept him alive by artificial respiration. Mrs. Rojeski is shown feeding her husband with an eye dropper as he now lies paralyzed in an iron lung. (International)

## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Eyes Often First to Show Disease

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. IF I HAD to confine myself to the examination of two organs in order to arrive at a diagnosis in a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

hundred consecutive patients I would select the skin and the eyes," said a distinguished physician and one whose diagnostic acumen has earned him the right to an opinion.

"And," he added, "if I were limited to one I would choose the eye."

The skin has been called the mirror of the system by one of the most eminent dermatologists of our time. And how it does reflect the disturbances that go on beneath! He doesn't look well," you say, after you part from a friend you haven't seen for a long time. Or—How splendid you look—10 years younger!"

Appearance of Eyes and Skin

The judgments are based on the appearance of the eyes and skin. I saw a soldier lately returned from the wars in Africa. Ah, my son, I said to myself, you have had your first experience with malaria. There was a yellowish discoloration on his forehead around the hair line beneath the tan which comes from taking atabrine, a remedy to prevent malarial attacks. It is a dye and repeated use thoroughly discolors the skin.

The eyes—what wells of information they are! They glow with health or reflect illness by their dull sheen. How can we tell anger, or embarrassment, or cold dislike from a glance? Is it the contraction of the pupil or the pull of the muscles, or the narrowing of the lids? No one has ever studied this thoroughly.

Sir Charles Bell, that great anatomist and great artist, made a start in his "Anatomy of Expression." In "pain," he says, "the eyeballs are suffused with stagnant blood, there is convulsive action about the muscles of the eyes. The brow is drawn down, the cheek raised, the nostril drawn up." In "rage"—"the eyeballs are seen largely: they roll and are inflated."

Grave's Disease

The terrified expression of Grave's disease or exophthalmic goiter with its popping eyes has been stamped on men coming out of battle. Not only the expression, but the disease.

I have been compiling a list for a paper on diagnosis of the diseases that affect the eyes. It makes a long one.

Jaundice, of course, is seen in the eyes before it can be detected in the skin and it remains in the eye long after it has left the skin.

The dead white of anemia shows up in the everted eyelid.

Diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, kidney disease, brain tumor, half a dozen nervous diseases, blood diseases, and the chronic infectious diseases, tuberculosis and syphilis, all affect the retina of the eyes in such a characteristic way that the oculist can make the diagnosis without resorting to the consultation of the general physician or the resources of the laboratory.

Medium Sized Arteries Exposed

It is not only the diagnosis itself, but in high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries it is the severity of the condition which can be determined by an examination of the retina. That is the only place in the body where one can see the medium-sized arteries exposed so their elasticity and thickening can be determined.

Many of the acute contagious diseases show up first or last in the eye—measles, chicken pox, etc. Mumps may mump in the lacrimal gland first, hemorrhage into the white of the eye may denote whooping cough.

So if your oculist gives you a pronouncement on your general condition, or your physician wants an oculist in consultation, believe him.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.

For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## VIOLIN BUSY; BROOMS IDLE



CLEANING UP of Orchestra hall in Chicago was not progressing very rapidly when this picture was snapped. Nick Vunjak and Alfred Johnson, janitors, found the strains of Mischa Elman's violin far more soothing than the scraping of their brooms. The violin artist was rehearsing for a concert in the hall. (International)

## Radio Programs

WBKN. U. S. Marines  
4:30—WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill  
4:45—WBKN, American Women  
5:00—WTAM, Organ Music  
5:15—WTAM, Matinee  
5:30—KDKA, Servicemen's Songs  
WBKN. Jack Smith Songs

## Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM, Prelude  
KDKA, Fred Waring  
WADC, WKBK, Harry James  
6:30—WTAM, For the Boys  
WADC, WBKN, Melody Hour  
KDKA, Maurice Spitalny

7:00—WTAM, KDKA, Ginny Simms  
WBKN, WADC, Big Town  
7:30—WTAM, Date With Judy  
WBKN, WADC, Judy Canova

8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Mystery Th  
WBKN, WADC, Burns, Alien  
8:30—

# THE LITTLE DOG BARKED *by ANNE ROWE*

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN  
Ada's knock at the door roused me. Hours later, or so I thought. She had been weeping. Her eyes were red and swollen and she looked terribly upset. And scared besides—of Josie Kilborn, I presumed.

Please forgive me for this intrusion. But I had to talk to someone," she excused herself. "It's too awful—Mack lying dead and murdered over in that inn, while I was looking for him everywhere."

I agreed that it was awful, and offered her a chair. But she refused to sit down, with a worried glance over her shoulder, downward.

"If Mrs. Kilborn catches me here, sitting down, I'm out of a job," she confided. "I may be anyway, if she means I'd warned you. But I just got to talk with you about Mack."

"About why he was in the old inn last night?" I prompted.

She shook her head. "No. I don't know why he was. I hoped you might."

"I don't," I assured her. "I only saw him for a few minutes in the afternoon. He came out of the property shed when I passed by with Stray, and seemed pleased the dog had taken to me. He said—I don't remember the exact words, but the rest of them was, he thought Alton and Vickery—the two palefaces he called them—were cooking up something to annoy Miss Barlow and me."

"Yes—if he hadn't been murdered trying to protect Miss Barlow and me," I said gravely. "And that changes everything. After Miss Barlow's so-called accident, I'd made up my mind to leave you and Mack out of it. But now? You wouldn't want me to keep things from the police that might help find Mack's murderer?"

"I sure wouldn't. And I don't care if Mrs. Kilborn fires me for it. You tell the police all you've a mind to, Mrs. Turner. I'll back you up."

Ada then changed the subject: "I'm glad you sent poor little Stray to the vet's. Mack sure would have liked that. Did you have word from him about the X-ray?"

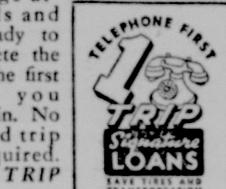
I told her no. Linda came in just then, and that ended Ada's visit. She immediately became the maid again, saying: "I'm glad you're satisfied with the ironing, Mrs. Turner. Hope you'll be too, Miss Barlow. Anything you want, just call for me," and went out.

Linda had made a remarkable re-

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you feel almost instant relief from the headache nasal misery. Only 25¢—24 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

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MAY COST  
A THOUSAND LIVES**

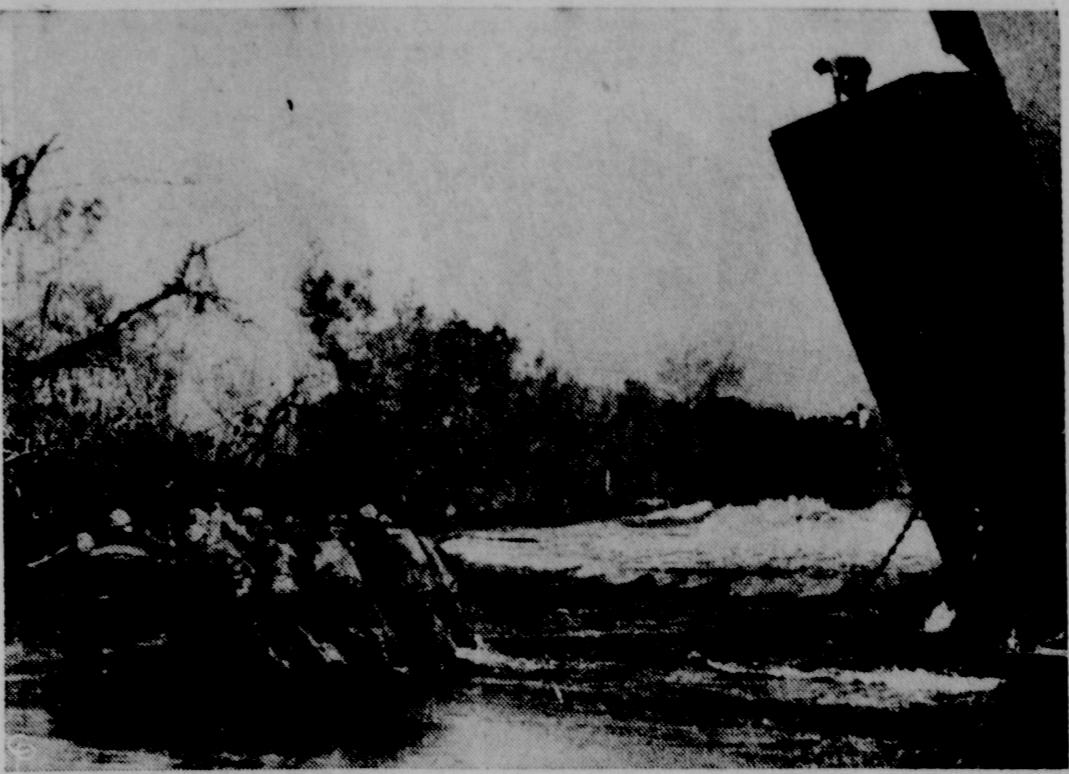
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## THE JEEP HAS LANDED—SITUATION WELL IN HAND



STRUGGLING COAST GUARDSMEN and marines give the old heave-ho to a jeep just after it had been unloaded through the gaping bow of an LST boat drawn up to the beach at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. In the background are other craft from which vehicles are being beached. Coast Guard photo. (International)

### COMMUNITY GROUP AT LISBON FORMED

LISBON, Feb. 7.—A permanent Community Chest organization has been formed here by Civilian Defense units and other organizations which participated in a United Nations war relief and welfare drive last fall.

Mayor G. C. Rauch and Atty Lynn Riddle, co-chairmen of the drive, were in charge of a meeting in the city hall where the organization was set up with a 15-member board of trustees.

H. B. Vincent was named president and Ross Fox secretary-treasurer of the board, representing Civilian Defense units, labor, industry and civic interests. Members include Judge Lodge Riddle, Glen Hepner, Charles F. Wright, Atty George LaFerty, Fred Nichelson, Ralph Rose, Louis Binsley, Harry Hum, Fred Burson, Mrs. George Holcomb, Mrs. Walter Connor, Graham Kearney and Dr. Seward Harries.

By the time she was through with her rapsody Linda disappeared into the bathroom with a gay: "Just have time for a quick shower."

Seventeen years made a lot of difference, I thought ruefully as I stepped to the side the window of my room to watch the growing stream of prospective theatrogoers.

Linda, at twenty, made me feel old and careworn at thirty-seven, the way she managed to throw off the horror of what had occurred, and the dread of what still might happen.

Or—had she? Was her sudden lightheadedness a bit too pronounced? Did it simply prove she was a real good actress?

The thought wouldn't leave me, long after Linda—lovely in a yellow evening dress and woolly white coat had departed..... What was she trying to find out from Bill Parris?

I went down to dinner into an empty dining room, and sat down to a meal that looked just as delicious as last nights. But I was so lost and lonely and miserable, I didn't taste what I was eating. All I could think was: "If only!"

If only I'd never written that fool play! If only I were in South America now, with Lee! If only McVane weren't out of reach! And: If only these dreadful things hadn't happened!

I was so sunk in self-reproaches and vain regrets, I didn't see Sheriff Weymouth—in a natty blue store suit, carrying a large straw hat in his hand—coming toward me, and jumped when he said: "I'd like you to meet Inspector Pettengill, Mrs. Turner.... This is Mrs. Turner, Inspector. The lady had the good sense to holler 'police'."

And that's how I met Inspector Josiah—Joe for short—Pettengill, of Clifton, Maine.

At first glance he didn't strike me as tall. Perhaps in contrast to Sheriff Weymouth's great length, and the six-foot plus of most of the actors I'd seen around me all day. But five-foot-ten and half is a respectable height for any man, especially if breadth and stamina is added to it. And I can truthfully describe the Inspector as a big man, with a sturdy, well-covered frame that somehow gave him a look of reliability, to which his round, jovial face — no older or younger looking than his forty-one years—added a cheery note in the line of laughing wrinkles around his clever, friendly eyes, and a mouth inclined to perk up at the corners.

Altogether, there was nothing formidable or smacking of the police about him. He was confidence—rather than awe—inspiring. Anyway, I trusted him instinctively, and found myself inviting the two police officers to have at least a cup of coffee with me.

An invitation which they accepted, and during which nothing more important was discussed than the natural beauties of Fern Cove, the fine reputation of the theatre, and the Inspector's "luck" in finding one of the spacious cabins on the short road vacant, and at his disposal.

"I'll make grand headquarters. A good-size living room for my office, and three small bedrooms—for me, my assistant, Sergeant Hatch, and my stenog, Ted Hallet. They're coming tomorrow."

With that, Inspector Pettengill said cheerily: "I aim to show these headquarters to you right off, Mrs. Turner. Better get a coat. Evening's turned cold."

The spacious log cabin half-way down the shore road, which was to be Fern Cove's temporary police headquarters, had obviously been chosen for its isolation and the absence of spy-concealing shrubbery.

Presently we were sitting in its cheerful living room, and Inspector Pettengill was talking in earnest of the crime that had brought him here.

"Been around a couple of hours before I come to you," he informed me, teetering comfortably in a rocking chair. Mostly over to that broken-down old inn—beats all, how they could put two women there overnight!—with the coroner and the corpse. I ain't so sure it's

### Court News

#### Docket Entries

Martha Butcher Mead vs Lester Shiel Mead; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor children. Plaintiff's costs

Mary M. Zeitler vs Edward R. Zeitler; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to all her property free of dower and claim of defendant. Plaintiff restored to former name Mary M. Zeitler; plaintiff's costs.

Philip G. C. Rauch and Atty Lynn Riddle, co-chairmen of the drive, were in charge of a meeting in the city hall where the organization was set up with a 15-member board of trustees.

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### Rock Wool Makes Homes Comfortable

Before home insulation became a practical thing, a two-fold problem had to be solved. Not only did the proper insulating material have to be found, but a scientific method developed by which this material could be installed in existing homes.

The first part of this problem was relatively simple. Nature herself provided the answer in a fluffy, wool-like mineral substance formed from molten rock by volcanic eruption. It was Rock Wool—material whose millions of tiny trapped air cells provided a highly effective barrier to the passage of heat.

But how to adapt this material to the insulation of homes—that part of the problem was not so easy to solve. Scientists at the Johns-Manville research laboratories were given the task. And today man-made volcanoes produce rock wool commercially. Molten rock is subjected to a jet of live steam which literally "blows" it into soft, fleecy particles containing minute trapped air cells which resist the passage of heat. These particles are then gathered together to form a material fluffy as wool, yet fire-proof and permanent as the original rock from which it came. It will not rot or corrode, is light in weight, odorless, clean and easily handled.

These J-M engineers also developed an ingenious method of actually blowing Rock Wool through a hose and packing it by air pressure into hollow spaces in the attics and walls of houses already built.

R. B. Finley, of the Finley Music store, phone 3141, is Columbian county representative for Johns-Manville "blown" rock wool.

Ancient Greeks established their capital, Athens, five miles inland as protection against the pirate-infested sea.

### LET WIGGERS FIX YOUR CAR BRAKES

The present automobile liability law truly has teeth. If you do not satisfy any claim against you as the result of an accident the courts will issue a judgment and with this instrument anything you possess of value can be legally sold to satisfy that judgment.

A visit to any auto body and fender repair shop will soon convince you that the principal cause of automobile accidents is the failure of the brakes. Often one wheel will grab and cause the car to pull to one side or perhaps take hold too slow to avoid crashing into anything ahead, conditions that leave the driver helpless.

Wigg's Super service stations make a specialty of brake adjustments. They are equipped to equalize the braking application so that all wheels work evenly together. Usually they can do this work within a few hours notice. Brake linings for all makes of cars are carried in stock.

**COLUMBIANA MUSIC PROGRAM ARRANGED**

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 7.—"Young People's" night will be observed when members of the Music Study club meet at the Grace Reformed church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles Esenwein, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. R. E. Mackall. Mrs. Esenwein, the president, will preside. Members are requested to bring a roll call and music books.

A capacity audience attended the last service of Rev. J. K. McDivitt Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. Friends from neighboring communities also were present. Rev. McDivitt will leave next Sunday, Feb. 13 for Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., where he will take a five weeks course, having been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army chaplain corps.

Aviation Student William E. Clendenin returned to Syracuse university Sunday after spending the weekend with his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clendenin, North Lima.

Miss Catalina Rodriguez del Pozo of Havana, Cuba, winner of the Latin American fellowship offered by Quota Club International, holds the spotlight in the celebration of the club's 25th anniversary.

Miss Rodriguez is studying at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge.

Service to women and girls has been the major activity of all Quota clubs since the first club was founded in Buffalo, N. Y., in February, 1919, by Mrs. Wanda Frey Joiner, now of Los Angeles, Calif., and honorary life president of the organization.

(To be continued)

California was originally called New Albion, a name given by Sir Francis Drake 41 years before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

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## Jean Harwood, E.T. Hawkins Wed In Saturday Rites Here

Quiet simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Jean Louise Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Harwood of E. State st., to Eugene Thomas Hawkins of Portsmouth, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Hawkins of East Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., which was performed at 3 p.m. Saturday in the presence of 75 relatives and friends at the bride's home by Dr. Raymond D. Walter.

Vows of the single ring service were exchanged before an altar of palms and sabbatons ferns with lighted candles in branched candelabra on either side.

Following the ceremony Miss Anna Cook presented a program of nuptial music which included "Ferendine" (Schubert), "Still As The Night" (Bohm), "Ave Maria," "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" and "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight taffeta gown styled with a fitted basque with small buttons down the back with a full skirt ending in a brushing train. The marquisette yoke was inlaid with a pearl and satin medallion design with a bow knot design extending into long sleeves pointed at the wrists.

Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses clustered around a white orchid.

Mrs. Martha Harwood, wife of Lieut. Commander Richard C. Harwood, served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor in a light blue silk gown fashioned with a fitted basque, sweetheart neckline and a full cored design skirt. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Susie Vance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Vance, served as train bearer in a long pink silk organza dress with matching bonnet.

Jenkins Kleidah of Portsmouth formerly of Salem, was best man and William Eichberger was usher. Mr. Kleidah and Mr. Eichberger are engineers at the Norfolk Navy yard at Portsmouth, Va., where Mr. Hawkins is employed.

A reception was held for 75 guests at 4 p.m. The bride's table was centered with the bride's and matron of honor's bouquets and Mrs. Walter Null presided at a table attractive with a tiered wedding cake with white tapers in silver candle holders at either side of a bouquet of white flowers.

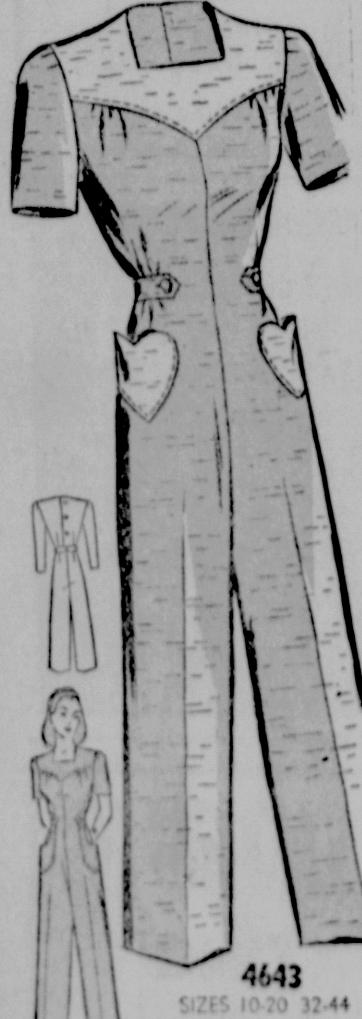
Guests at the wedding included Dr. Jeanette Miller, Mrs. P. F. Cabbut, Mrs. William Schuster and Mrs. W. E. Hall of Massillon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eugene Hawkins of Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Dickerhoff and Mrs. J. L. Decker of Canton; Mrs. J. P. Huxley and Mrs. Robert Huxley of Youngstown and Mrs. Gertrude Eckstein and Miss Marjorie Eckstein of Warren.

Mrs. Hawkins attended Centenary college and received her Bachelor of Music degree at Miami University where she was a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and Delta Omicron, musical honorary sorority.

Mr. Hawkins received his engineer's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity and Sigma XI, honorary fraternity.

After March 1 the couple will make their home at 4703 King st., Portsmouth, Va.

### Today's Pattern



Pattern No. 4643

The ideal outfit for your war-busy days! Pattern 4643 looks trim and smart on any type of figure. Trick it out with gay contrast for "homework" or make up the version with large pockets in a good stout denim to wear at the defense plant. Cap-snood, too!

Pattern 4643 comes in misses' women's sizes 12-20, 32-44. Size 16, overalls, 4 yards 35-inch; cap-snood, 2 yards 35-inch.

SEND SIXTEEN CENTS in coins LOOSE IN ENVELOPE: DO NOT WRAP, for this pattern to The Salem News, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

by Anne Adams

## SIMPLE DRESS MAKES BEST ACCESSORY, BACKGROUND



Left to right: black linen dress with pink collar; print crepe frock; right, pink linen with appliques.

The less fabric we have in one dress, the better background it offers for accessories, from diamond jewelry to spring bonnets. The three dresses pictured above make lovely backgrounds for jewel ornaments, hats, etc. The model left is a town frock made of black linen, its cool, smart neckline accented by a pale pink linen collar edged with Irish lace, with a gold lace rosette set with diamonds, diamond and gold earrings. The white crepe frock, center, strewn with pastel tinted posies, is accompanied by a rose trimmed hat, and a bracelet worn over the white gauntlet glove is a bouquet of gold and diamonds. The simple dress, right, is pink linen with pale pink appliques detailing the neckline and big pocket. Two diamond butties with flexible wings are poised on the bowknot embroidered to the neckline. Even the diamond bracelet is not too elegant to wear with this model. - (International)

### With District Men In The Service

**Jay Shafer, Head of Ohio Milk Producers, Succumbs**

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 7—Jay I. Shafer, 55, of Akron, president of the Ohio Milk Producers federation, died unexpectedly at the home of a friend today.

Shafer, who also was chairman of the Ohio Dairy Industry Wartime committee and president of the Summit County Milk Producers federation, as visiting Frank Ruprecht, a farmer living near here.

He was to have gone to Columbus today to preside at a meeting of the Dairy Wartime committee.

**Rail Worker Crushed**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7—Russell W. Sheppard, 38, was crushed fatally between freight yards while working in the Big Four railroad yards.

**Air Cadets Killed**

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AINSWORTH, Neb., Feb. 7—Lt. John B. Beatty, Jr., 36, of O., was one of two Army pilots killed when their single-engine planes collided during a combat training flight 20 miles west of here. The Ainsworth air base announced.

**READ THE WANT COLUMNS**

### A LONG WAY FROM STORK CLUB



WITH THE HELP of two native mess boys, Sgt. Jules (Gus) Reynaud of Jackson Heights, N. Y., dishes it out at an American army camp on the northern Burma border. The boys are sure to get something ultra in the way of GI chow since Reynaud was one of the chefs at the Stork Club and Waldorf-Astoria before joining the army. (International)

## Leetonia War Drive Still Short of Goal

LEETONIA, Feb. 7—Leetonia still is in need of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in small bonds to meet the Series E quota in the Fourth War Loan drive. Canvassers have not completed their territories but it is expected when the canvass is completed, the quota will have been subscribed.

Mrs. Raymond Baker entertained the Past Noble Grand of D. Wallace Rebekah lodge at her home Friday evening. Three tables of \$500 were in play. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. S. V. Shive entertained members of the South Side Sewing club Friday evening.

Miss Carol L. Atkinson, student at Wittenberg college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Mrs. June Warner accompanied her husband, Corp. Leonard Warner, to Camp Barkley, Tex., for an indefinite stay.

Corp. Ralph Cook of Camp McCain, Miss., is spending his furlough with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cook, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cook.

Sgt. Dominic Mowery of Camp Claiborne, La., is spending his furlough with his wife, Betty, and other relatives.

Rev. T. P. Laughner has returned from Columbus where he attended the Ohio Pastors' convention.

## Theater

Showing tonight and Tuesday at the State is the action film, "Destination Tokyo." Starring Cary Grant and John Garfield, the cast constitutes a superb, utterly convincing portrayal of the kind of a crew that it takes to set out in a submarine and wreak havoc on enemy shipping.

Mae West has the leading role in "The Heat's On" which shows at the State Wednesday only and features Xavier Cugat and Hazel Scott.

Olivia de Haviland has the title role of the experienced Washington secretary-heroin in "Government Girl," billed at the State Thursday through Saturday. Sonny Tufts plays the role of the dollar-a-year man whom she seeks to guide through the mazes of governmental red tape and politics.

Tonight "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" will be at the Grand, along with "Rookies in Burma."

"Northwest Passage" will make a return appearance at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Grand's bill Thursday through Saturday is the double feature "Klondike Kate" and "Vigilantes Ride."

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**READ THE WANT COLUMNS**

## Student Council Begins New Duties At Salem High School

The recently organized student council of Salem High school held its first meeting last week, with Principal B. G. Ludwig as advisor to the group which will regulate student welfare.

Members of the council, composed of the various home rooms, are: Seniors, Ed Ferko, Anna Kent, Marilyn Page and Marilyn Wilms; Juniors, Sally Campbell, Carl Ferrell, Joseph Kelley, Chris Paparotis and Marjorie Zeller; Sophomores, Alice Clark, Ruth Dales, Lloyd Harroff, Leslie Holloway, Frank Mangus, Ansley Mitchell, John Sharp, Munson Thorpe; Freshmen, Jack Beatty, Joseph Ferrer, Eileen Guller, Margaret Johnston, William McKee, Edwin Mosher, Gene Shafer and John Ursu.

Students enjoyed two assembly programs last month—a talk on "English As She Is Spoke" by Dr. Arnold Young, author of an English textbook and a teacher in Hollywood, and a concert by Miss Ruth Linrude, harpist.

Corp. Ralph Cook of Camp McCain, Miss., is spending his furlough with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cook, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cook.

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Rev. T. P. Laughner has returned from Columbus where he attended the Ohio Pastors' convention.

Corp. Everett J. Rich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rich of the Lisbon rd., has been transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga., to a new base. His address is: 35597119, Battery D, 481st A.A.A., A.W. battalion, APO 9568, care of the postmaster, New York City.

Harold V. Libert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Libert of Salem and husband of Mrs. Ella Libert, 123½ Third Ave., Koppel, Pa., is now stationed at New Orleans, La. His address is: Pfc. Harold V. Libert, 35923023, T. C. Co. D, Second training battalion, T. C. B. T. C., Camp Pocha, New Orleans (12), La.

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# THIS IS THE YEAR OF DECISION!



## LET'S ALL MEET IT TOGETHER!

THE war *none* of us wanted is the war *all* of us have got to win—and we're being given our chance this year to make 1944 the year that counts, *the year of decision*.

With the greatest military strength the world has ever seen in our possession, we are boring in for the knock-out blow. But that blow needs a lot of punch behind it if we are to "count out" the German enemy this year. That's where *you* come in. For you are being asked this month to play your part in the 1944 march to victory by buying the Bonds that will help to make this the year to be proud of. And it's not only your duty but your privilege, for with every Bond you buy you'll be buying your share of the fruits of victory as well.

For the money you *invest* now will be yours to spend later for things you have always wanted.

Your duty as an American is to buy *at least* one *extra* \$100 Bond. But that is just the rock-bottom figure. Thousands of Americans are going to have to invest much more than that during this 4th War Loan drive to make certain that this will be the year that marks the end of the Nazi power.

During this drive keep on buying your regular quota of

Bonds where you work, and be sure you buy your *extra* Bonds there too. Every plant, every office, every community will have its quota—you must see that that quota where you work or live is reached.

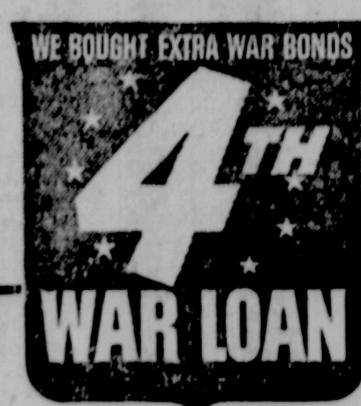
This Drive is your Drive—your chance to prove that you are still backing the attack. Show your confidence that this is the year that will really hurt the enemies of your country on land, in the air and on the seas.

### WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES E: Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% TREASURY BONDS OF 1945-1970: readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated February 1, 1944; due March 15, 1970. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

OTHER SECURITIES: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7 1/2% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2 1/4% Treasury Bonds of 1956-59; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

## Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY—

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY  
W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.  
BUNN — GOOD SHOES  
BLOOMBERG'S  
BROWN'S — HOME FURNISHERS

CORSO'S WINE SHOP  
FLODING - REYNARD DRUG STORE  
GLOGAN - MYERS HARDWARE  
THE GOLDEN EAGLE  
E. L. GRATE MOTOR CO.  
HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT

HALDI SHOE COMPANY  
HOME FURNITURE STORE  
ISALY DAIRY STORE  
JEAN FROCKS  
LEASE DRUG COMPANY  
MERIT SHOE COMPANY

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP  
McBANE-MCARTOR DRUG STORE  
R. S. McCULLOCH & CO.  
NATIONAL FOOD STORES  
NOBIL'S SHOE STORE  
OLD RELIABLE DAIRY  
PARIS CLEANERS

PAUL & GEORGE SERVICE  
J. C. PENNEY CO.  
PEOPLES DRUG STORE  
PEOPLES LUMBER CO.  
SALEM BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.  
THE SALEM DINER

SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY  
SCHWARTZ'S  
SIMON BROS. MEAT COMPANY  
THE SALEM NEWS  
SEARS, ROEBUCK and COMPANY  
THE SMITH COMPANY

SMITH'S CREAMERY  
S. F. SONNEDECKER, JEWELER  
STATE AND GRAND THEATERS  
F. C. TROLL, JEWELER  
WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY  
J. B. VOTAW, MEATS

# Denison And Bowling Green Clash Again Wednesday Night

## QUAKERS FAVERED IN GIRARD CLASH TUESDAY EVENING

Letdown After Game With Potters Is Only Thing Worrying Brown

Apparently the Salem Quakers are going into a basketball game favored to win—at least that is the picture laid out from a comparison of season records, when they journey to Girard Tuesday to meet Coach Baumgardner's Indians. The contest is to get underway at 8:45 following a test for the Salem reserves at 7:30.

Baumgardner has had to start from scratch this season—no lettermen back from his last year's squad—but evidently has done all right, as his team now has a record of six wins and four losses. The Indians, though not a powerhouse this year, have posted triumphs over Liberty twice, McDonald twice, Newton Falls, and Niles. They have dropped games to Rayen and Chaney, Brookfield, and Warren.

Comparisons between Salem and Girard are possible in the Warren and Rayen games, Salem losing to Warren 43-37, while Girard was defeated 75-50. Against Rayen Salem had little trouble, knocking them off in a listless tussle 34-22 just a week ago. Girard lost to Rayen 59-47. These two angles should give Salem the edge.

### Guard Lineup

As his starting lineup, Baumgardner will use Hugh Stiles and William Micheals at forwards, Joe Kender at center, with Lewis Beach and Steve Ellia on guards. Mike Cehol and Bill Frehs may see considerable action at guards as both have started several games this season.

In Girard's past three games Micheals, Kender and Beach have been the leaders offensively, averaging about eight points per game. Kender will have the task of watching Salem's high scoring Walt Brian and is expected to be a problem for Brian, as he is noted for his defensive ability.

Coach Brown intends to use the same starting group that performed so well last week in the Alliance and East Liverpool games. At forwards will be Frank Enkrich and Mutt Schaeffer, Walt Brian will function from his center spot, with Francis Lanney and Jimmie Appedian in at guards. Schaeffer's work Friday in the Liverpool game makes him a threat as a scorer and Brown intends to use him some in the back court before the season is over.

Norman Smith, who wasn't in uniform Friday, is expected to be back with the squad Tuesday. His return to the team will bolster considerably the reserve shortage that was evident in the Liverpool battle.

### Brown Fears Let-down

Brown's biggest worry, he said today, was that of an expected let-down after the all-important Potters game. Salem put up an excellent show against the powerful Potters squad, and a let-down against Girard, where the rivalry isn't so keen, would be very dangerous to the Quakers, who have been showing considerable improvement in their last few battles.

Another important clash is scheduled for the High school gym this week, as Canton Lincoln, visitors over Salem 43-35 in Canton earlier this year, come to return the Quaker's visit. Lincoln knocked the Quakers off in Canton for their first win of the season and since the have taken Minerva for their second. Friday in Alliance the Lions lost out in the final seconds, 43-42, to the Aviator squad that Salem downed 30-29.

## District Cage Games

### Tuesday

Salem at Girard. Struthers at Sciencerville. Wellsville at E. Liverpool. New Waterford at Lisbon. Minerva at East Palestine.

### Friday

Canton Lincoln at Salem. East vs Rayen at South. Wilson at South.

### Saturday

Rayen at Warren. Chaney at New Philly. Wilson at Canton McKinley. Sebring at Fitch. Massillon at Alliance.

### Dark Horse Bowler Wins

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Just as they were about to declare Harold Asplund of Denver, Colo., the winner in the 31st edition of the Peterken individual bowling tournament, a 32-year-old dark horse stepped out from nowhere and napped the capital price of \$5,150.

John Farkas of Detroit, an automobile employee with only a 189 average in league play, created an 11th hour upset by scoring 1,658 to win bowling's richest singles prize. Asplund had 1,633.

Billy Jurges of the Giants and Billy Herman of the Dodgers both fielded 964 with the Chicago Cubs in 1935 to top National League key-stone combinations that season.

Land-lease shipments of food from the U. S. during the first 11 months of 1943 totaled ten and a half billion pounds.

## BOWLING NEWS

Much interest was shown in the doubles tournament at the Bowling Center Saturday and Sunday. Play will be resumed Feb. 19 and 20.

Any couple may enter if the combined averages do not exceed 320. Prizes will be given to the top 15 teams.

K. Bruderly and J. McCoy, with 1047, are leading thus far, Bruderly having contributed 613.

In second place are Herb. Ward and Bob Wright with 1042; Curt Hippolyte and Pete Johnson third with 1014; and tied for fourth at 1009 are E. Early and F. Vesey, and Bill Hull and Ann Skorupski.

### WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE

#### Won Lost

Sigles	40	14
Eaton	38	16
Salem Furniture	34	20
B & G	33	21
Crescent	26	28
Standard	24	30
Howdy's	23	31
Hillside	21	33
Town Tavern	20	34
Banner	11	43

### WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE

#### SIGLE

Frank	200	208	167	569
Rapp	193	190	133	516
Sigle	152	170	138	480
Weikart	178	200	174	552
Spear	151	127	199	477

#### Total

#### 874 895 805 1574

### TOWN TAVERNS

#### WELL

Tellow	225	176	200	601
Bennett	151	123	148	422
G. Culler	181	148	124	536
L. Spear	242	154	184	590
Clem Knowles	191	142	168	501

#### Total

#### 990 743 874 2617

### SALEM FURN.

#### B & G

Tourdot	145	212	180	527
Knopp	170	194	172	536
Feyock	141	135	127	403
McMaster	156	159	135	450
Klingensmith	169	157	186	512

#### Total

#### 781 857 800 2438

### EATONS

#### LIBERTY

Hoover	176	148	201	525
Eaton	145	178	167	490
Lennig	171	149	165	485

#### Total

#### 824 787 861 2472

### HOWDYS

#### F. Leipper

D. Fowler	202	152	156	510
J. Galchick	160	194	181	535
H. Fowler	164	142	160	466
Blind	142	148	144	434

#### Total

#### 782 827 783 2392

### HILLSIDE

#### Ciminiell

Ciminiell	178	127	...	305
Baudo	195	201	169	565
Baudo	126	...	148	274
Belttempo	180	136	185	561
Bishop	170	206	141	517
Niclette	128	126	...	254

#### Total

#### 849 798 769 2416

### BANNER

#### Briden

Smith	163	121	147	431
Adams	138	138	152	428
Lipe	133	146	144	423
Vesopian	199	146	133	478
Total	770	682	716	2168

### STANDARD

#### Cowher

Cowher	149	158	149	465
Smith	138	138	152	428
Adams	133	146	144	423
Lipe	199	146	133	478
Vesopian	137	131	140	408

# Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions	Four-Line Minimum
Times Cash	Charge Per Day
2 \$ .50	.75c
3 \$ .50	.75c
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## DEATHS

**ALFRED H. GRACE**  
LEETONIA, Feb. 7.—Alfred H. Grace, 78, retired railroader, died of uremic poisoning at 9 a. m. today following one week's illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Gibson, 23 Ridge st. where he had made his home since Dec. 12.

Surviving are his husband; three sons, Roy of Struthers, Samuel and Lloyd of Salineville; one sister, Mrs. Etta Taber of Alliance; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home in charge of Rev. W. S. Longsworth, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church in East Liverpool. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery in Salineville.

Friends may call anytime at the home.

**E. ALBERT WELDIN**

NEW WATERFORD, Feb. 7.—Err Albert Weldin, 51, died of pneumonia at 10 a. m. Sunday at his home here. He had been employed by J. E. Miller of Columbiana as a milk truck driver.

The son of Jehu and Charlotte Grace, he was born in Teegarden, March 6, 1865, and had spent most of his life in this vicinity. He was employed as a section foreman on the Pennsylvania railroad for 53 years before his retirement eight years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace had celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Oct. 13.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; one son, Henry A. of Pittsburgh; two daughters, Mrs. Gibson, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Louis Atkinson of Washingtonville; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Relia Sanders of Darlington, Pa.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Woods funeral home in charge of Rev. T. P. Laugher of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

**MRS. PAUL BISSLER**

LISBON, Feb. 7.—Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Eells funeral home here for Mrs. Barbara Bissler of Akron, who died at her home there Saturday. Rev. C. L. Cope will conduct the services. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

She was born in Augusta, Nov. 26, 1860, and had lived in Salineville for 60 years where she was a member of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 24.

**MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE**

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—babies' diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexicanas, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexicanas.

**Woman Dies of Burns**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—Burns suffered in a fire at her home a week ago killed Mrs. Ruth Flickinger, 27, a native of Sandusky and wife of Pvt. Herbert Flickinger of Camp Gruber, Okla.

A former woman veterinary surgeon in Hollywood is now a WAC veterinarian.

**About Town**

**Hospital Notes**  
Admissions to Salem City hospital include:  
For medical treatment—  
Miss Jennie Carothers, 601 N. Ellsworth ave.  
Walter J. Terry, 110 W. Pershing st.

Mrs. Sarah G. Steward, 284 Homewood ave.  
Mrs. Archie J. Rogers, New Waterford.

For surgical treatment—  
Andrew Chitica, Sr., 284 W. Wilson st.

Recent Births  
At the Central Clinic:  
A son Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Costigan, 32½ S. Broadway.

At Salem City hospital:  
A son Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanor, R. D. 1, Salem.

A son Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, 191 W. State st.

A daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greasel, Canfield.

**King To Address Lions**

"Hongkong Under War Conditions" will be the subject of a talk by Marion King, American businessman in Hongkong at the time of the Jap attack, at a meeting of the Lions club Tuesday evening at the Lape hotel. The program will follow a dinner at 6:15 p. m. King, a representative of the Deming Co. in Hongkong, spent 20 years there and traveled extensively in the Far East.

L. G. Freeman is program chairman.

**Truck Causes Damage**

Ed Kalbrell, 409 E. Second st. told police that William Coddington, driving a truck, backed into a clothesline and then struck and damaged a post on the side porch at his home Saturday afternoon.

Nick Maier, 1040 Newgarden st. told police that his machine bumped a parked car on S. Broadway Sunday night after he swerved to avoid hitting a car which pulled out of Columbia st. onto Broadway in front of his machine.

**Faces Non-Support Charge**

Fred Dotson of Salem, arrested by police Saturday night on a charge of non-support of minor children, was held here today pending disposition of the case. Dotson was indicted by the September grand jury on a similar charge and was released on agreement to pay for the support of the three children. He will be turned over to Sheriff George Hayes to be held for hearing in probate court.

**Condition Still Serious**

The condition of Virgil Leroy Porter of R. D. 4, East Liverpool, who was burned while transferring gasoline from one contained to another at the Wilson Refractories plant near Negley, remains critical. Salem City hospital attendants reported today. He suffered third degree burns over the entire body when the gasoline exploded.

**Rotary Program**

Rev. E. W. Bloemquest, pastor of the first Baptist church in Youngstown, will speak on the subject, "What Good Is Religion", at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. He will be presented by Rev. Talmage Magann.

**Begins Studies At V. M. I.**

Dale Wykoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wykoff of S. Lincoln ave., today began his studies at Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., having left here yesterday. Wykoff will be able to complete a full year of college work before reaching draft age.

**Legion Auxiliary Speaker**

W. H. Mathews will speak on "Washington and Lincoln" to members of the American Legion auxiliary at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home with members of the Junior auxiliary as guests. Members are requested to bring their tax stamps.

**Mission Services Planned**

Prayer service will be held at 7:45 p. m. every night this week at the Immanuel Chapel on S. Broadway with Rev. J. R. Mitchell and other speakers in charge.

**Collision Reported**

Earl J. Altomare, 748 E. Fifth st., reported the collision of the dry cleaning truck he was driving and a car operated by John Myko of Akron on E. State st. at 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

**Car Lights Stolen**

Charles Koch of Columbiana reported to police the theft of a set of sealed beams driving lights from his car while it was parked on E. State st. early Sunday morning.

**Answer Fire Call**

Firemen were called at 12:35 a. m. today to extinguish a grass fire in a field at the end of W. Third st.

**Bicycle Stolen**

A bicycle owned by Pete Kane, R. D. 3, Salem, was reported stolen from the Memorial building Saturday.

**Elks Auxiliary Rehearsal**

Members of the drill team of the Elks auxiliary will rehearse at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home on E. State st.

**Buyers Learn to Sell**

DALLAS, Tex.—Women who have always been on the buying side of the counter before have begun learning what it is like to be on the other side. Housewives, school-teachers and girls are training to take holiday jobs in Dallas' short-staffed department stores in a 10-hour course just begun by the city's retail merchants association and the public evening schools.

**Barracks Now Clubroom**

BLYTHEVILLE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ark.—Corporal Mike Fair wandered toward the snack bar of the new service club here for his free coke and cup cake. When he got there he stopped, blinked his eyes and yelled: "Hey! I used to sleep over there." When they enlarged the club they included what had been his barracks not so long ago as a wing of the service club.

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